

MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS	
961st Airborne Air Control Squadron	21.0
Monthly flying-hour contract	17.0
Hours flown	-4.0
Monthly offset	
33rd Rescue Squadron	52.0
Monthly flying-hour contract	31.8
Hours flown	-20.2
Monthly offset	
909th Air Refueling Squadron	400.0
Monthly flying-hour contract	423.5
Hours flown	23.5
Monthly offset	
44th Fighter Squadron	376.0
Monthly sortie contract	363.0
Sorties flown	-13.0
Monthly offset	
67th Fighter Squadron	64.0
Monthly sortie contract	52.0
Sorties flown	-12.0
Monthly offset	
Source: 18th MOS/MXOOP, as of Feb. 7	

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WEEKEND WEATHER

TODAY: Mostly cloudy with rain-showers and thunderstorms
NW winds @ 12 knots
High: 73 Low: 66
SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy
NW winds @ 15 knots
High: 70 Low: 63
SUNDAY: Mostly Cloudy with isolated rainshowers
NE winds @ 15-20 knots
High: 64 Low: 59

FRIDAY MORNING'S
COMMUNITYBANK
EXCHANGERATES
BUYING: \$1=Y103 SELLING: Y108-\$1

18th Wing earns Air Force Outstanding Unit Award

By Maj. Mike Paoli
18th Wing Public Affairs

Acting Secretary of the Air Force Peter B. Teets recently signed a citation awarding the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award to the men and women of the 18th Wing.

The award was announced Saturday by Brig. Gen. Jan-Marc Jouas, 18th Wing commander, to Airmen gathered in the wing command post for the start of Exercise Beverly High 05-2.

"I've never been at a wing that worked as hard as this one has during the last two years," said General Jouas, referring to the award period of October 2002 to September 2004. "We not only accomplished the mission, but did so with a maximum degree of readiness. That's a huge accomplishment, especially for the largest combat wing in the Air Force."

In addition to highlighting multiple training and combat deployments, the wing's award package is a statistical-filled data sheet of successes—"97 percent maintenance scheduling effectiveness...perfect '100' health services inspection rating...[Trans-

portation Management Office] 100 percent on time rate...highest PACAF construction management operations tempo"—representing two years of seemingly non-stop action for Kadena Airmen.

"We made truly significant contributions, enhancing both DOD's and the Air Force's ability to perform peacetime and wartime missions," said General Jouas. "We also distinguished ourselves in joint training exercises and combat deployments."

More than 3,300 of the wing's 7,300 Airmen, including crews from its six combat flying squadrons, deployed to 34 contingencies and exercises in 20 nations.

Wing KC-135 Stratotanker crews gave strategic reach to heavy bombers and airlifters en-route to Afghanistan.

They also made history by qualifying Japanese F-15 pilots in air refueling prior to Japan's first deployment since World War II—to Exercise Cope Thunder in Alaska.

During Operation Southern Watch "response options," wing E-3 Sentry AWACS crews enabled coalition airstrikes to destroy 125 Iraqi targets and later provided radar "top-cover"

for a Presidential tour of Southeast Asia. During the first days of Operation Iraqi Freedom, wing F-15 Eagle pilots led and escorted missions to destroy 190 Iraqi targets, in addition to providing the operation's defensive and offensive counter-air missions.

18th Wing's HH-60 aircrews and pararescuemen recovered a U-2 pilot who bailed out over South Korea, and an F-16 pilot who "punched out" at Osan Air Base, South Korea. They also supported the global war on terrorism in the Philippines from in-country and with sorties from a U.S. Navy flightdeck.

The winning package ends with a look to the future—"the Airmen of the 18th Wing are poised and ready to fulfill our commitments to our people and families, and to further U.S. and Japanese mutual interests throughout the Pacific and around the globe."

Personnel officials expect the award to appear in individual records within several weeks, according to Maj. Angel Olivares, 18th Mission Support Squadron commander.

Members assigned to the wing for one day or more during the award period are eligible to wear the ribbon.

Outstanding Unit Award

Kadena officials said Saturday that the 18th Wing has been awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit award for exceptionally meritorious service from Oct. 1, 2002 to Sept. 30, 2004. Airmen assigned to the 31st Rescue Squadron from July 31, 2003 to Sept. 30, 2004 and Airmen assigned to the 18th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron from Sept. 1, 2003 to Sept. 30, 2004 are also eligible to wear the award. Kadena personnel officials say it will take several weeks to update personnel records to officially indicate who currently assigned to Kadena is authorized to wear the medal. Individual military members assigned to the following Kadena units during that time are authorized to wear the medal:

18th Wing
18th Wing staff agencies
18th Operations Group
18th Operations Support Squadron
33rd Rescue Squadron
44th Fighter Squadron
62nd Air Control Flight
67th Fighter Squadron
909th Air Refueling Squadron
961st Airborne Air Control Squadron
18th Mission Support Group
18th Communications Squadron
18th Contracting Squadron
18th Logistics Readiness Squadron
18th Mission Support Squadron
18th Security Forces Squadron
18th Services Squadron
18th Services Squadron, Detachment 1
18th Civil Engineer Group
18th Civil Engineer Squadron
718th Civil Engineer Squadron
18th Medical Group
18th Aerospace Medicine Squadron
18th Dental Squadron
18th Medical/Dental Operations Squadron
18th Medical/Dental Support Squadron
18th Maintenance Group
18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
18th Component Maintenance Squadron
18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron
18th Maintenance Operations Squadron
18th Munitions Squadron
718th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

SOURCE: 18th MGB Air Force/Maj. Adam Johnson

KDAP protects Kadena residents

By Capt. Carlos Diaz
18th Wing Public Affairs

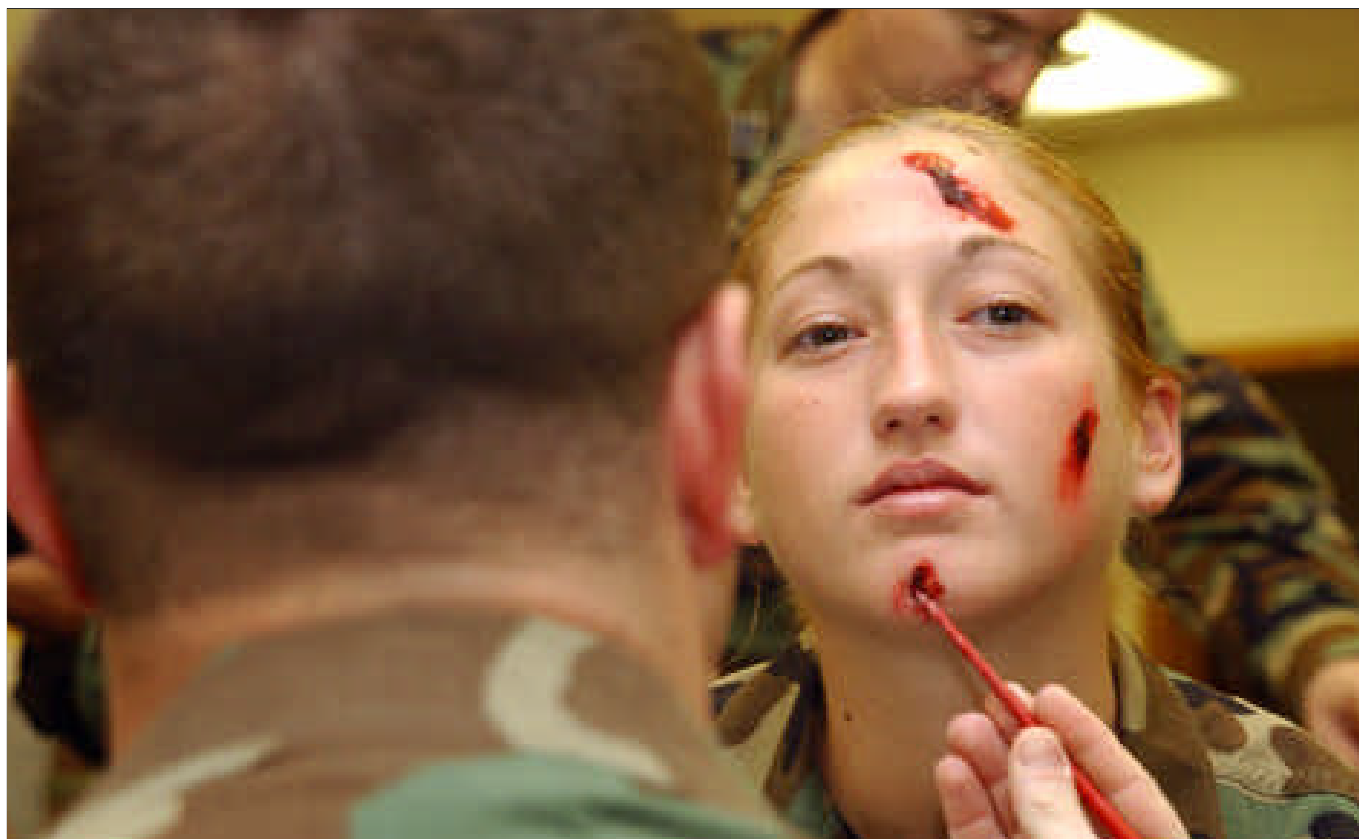
When civilians in SOFA status at Kadena commit an offense, the laws of the U.S. may not reach them, but the Kadena Disciplinary Action Program definitely can, making sure that no bad deed goes unpunished.

Created in 1996 with the purpose of reducing and deterring misconduct by civilians, KDAP also aims to maintain good order, discipline and protect the well being of all personnel living on Kadena.

"In most circumstances, American civilians who commit offenses abroad are not subject to the criminal laws of the U.S." said Lt. Col. Denis Delaney, 18th Wing Mission Support Group deputy commander and hearing officer for KDAP.

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Kadena kicks off first readiness exercise of 2005



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Jeremy McGuffin
Airman 1st Class Jacquelyn Kemp, 18th Dental Squadron, gets makeup applied before participating in a full spectrum threat response exercise during the 18th Wing local operational readiness exercise that began Saturday. See Page 6-7 for more photos.

18th CEG named best large civil engineer unit in AF



It's about time...

With endless to-do lists, colonel still finds time to smell roses

Col. Barbara Johnston
18th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron commander

Do you find that these days when you ask friends or colleagues how they are, they often reply "Busy, really busy." Sometimes it's hard to tell if they are tired or proud.

Our lives and our missions are demanding. Could it be that "busy" is the description for many facets of our lives?

Consider this; do you want your doctor or nurse to be "busy" when he or she sees you? How about your supervisor during a feedback session? Do you want his or her complete attention or is it okay if they "multi-task" in front of you? Or how about when you really want to talk to your spouse or your parents and they are... "busy."

E-mails, voice-mails, cell phones and endless to-do lists, 24 hours a day, seven

days a week, really deceive us. Is this productive or does it give the appearance of productivity?

Have you ever bragged on how many e-mails you received in one day? From what I gather -- you are in good company. How much time do you spend staring at the screen? E-mail is addictive; we say it's a good thing but we now have deadlines faster than we can finish the end of an e-mail.

Returning voice-mail is an adult game of "tag you're it." Do you give each voice mail a headline and a well thought out answer to what they might want? Or say the best way to get back to you?

When was the last time someone answered your question "productively" and smiling a genuine smile? Would any of us earn an unacceptable performance if monitored on productive time ver-

sus busy time? Do you know the difference?

Your quiet time today at work and at home will probably be your most productive time...and truthfully few of us use it enough. Do we short-change ourselves and our families when we work on down days or family days just to catch up? Don't kid yourself or your family or even your organization; you are neither irreplaceable nor so important that life won't go on without you. What are you racing to do right now at the exclusion of other equally important things to you, others or your organization...means very little.

Alan Lakein, author of the classic, *How to Get Control of Your Time and Your Life*, recommends asking ourselves the golden question: What is the best use of my time right now? Try asking yourself that

question often during each day...you might surprise yourself.

At an 18th Operations Group Commander's Call, the boss reminded everyone to take time to smell the roses. How appropriate considering that Valentine's Day has passed and President's Day is around the corner. What a perfect lead-in to reconnecting with our family or loved ones or just taking time for yourself and seeing what this beautiful island has to offer. Remember our families deserve "quality time" when we're home, not just being there.

The last question to you is how do you feel about your world, your family and your life? It may sound trite, but life truly is what we make of it.

This is about time and if we stay "busy" -- we might miss it all.

Attitude is everything

Maj. Jessica Baker
623rd Air Control Flight commander

Hate Okinawa? Kadena too busy for you? Miss your friends? Is life starting to sound like a country song?

Well, if you've said yes to any of the previous questions you're not alone. After spending an entire two-year assignment down in the dumps, I needed to figure out what was wrong. After much thought, I discovered "I" was the problem, not my environment as I'd originally suspected. So, five years later when I found myself heading down the same path, I added a few rules of living that improved my attitude and made everything sunnier:

1) *Have self-esteem.* If you don't feel good about yourself, chances are others will not want to be around you.

We are all a work in progress, so make a few close friends you can trust. If you're wondering what areas about yourself need improvement, they may give you constructive criticism to help you become a better person.

2) *Treat others as you wish to be treated.*

Smile at others. Say "Good Morning." Show your friends and family how much you appreciate them. Do nice things for others even when they may not deserve it. You'll be amazed at how positive you feel. Just make sure you're able to say "no"

sometimes, so you don't get overwhelmed.

3) *Know what you can bring to the fight and ask for help for the parts you're having trouble with.*

We all can't be experts at everything. Many times we are given duties that seem insurmountable. In every task, there are parts you know how to do and parts you don't. The wonderful thing about the military is you are surrounded with people of many talents and backgrounds. Seek out the ones you admire and ask for help and you'll feel great about accomplishing the task at hand and learning something new.

4) *When things go bad, always remember there is someone worse off than you.* If you're skeptical, just check out the news.

5) *Find ways to relieve stress.*

Work out, get a hobby, walk your dog, spend time with your friends... everyone needs an outlet.

6) *Have a great sense of humor.*

Be able to laugh at yourself and let others laugh with you when things don't go your way. A little time, and most of the things that haven't quite gone your way will make a funny story.

I'm sure a lot of things I've mentioned seem cliché, but they worked for me and still do today, so I thought I'd share. Remember, having a positive attitude and never giving up may not always give you instant gratification, but in the long-run, it's the best way to go.

ACTION LINES

E-mail: 18wg.cchotline@kadena.af.mil



Brig. Gen. Jan-Marc Jousas
18th Wing commander

The 18th Wing is very interested in ideas that can make Kadena an even better place to live, work and play. If you have a concern that you have been unable to resolve through normal chains of command, then we'll look into it. Although not required, it's better to give commanders, first sergeants or the agencies with which you have the concern the opportunity to correct the situation first. When that fails, send us an e-mail. Include your name and telephone number so someone can get back to you, and a brief summary of your concern.

Don't drink and drive

A Kadena airman 1st class from the 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron was convicted of driving while intoxicated with a breath-alcohol content of .129 percent. He was sentenced to a \$600 fine, a demotion to airman basic, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.



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SHOGUN WARRIOR OF THE WEEK



Staff Sgt. Anita Allen

18th Services Squadron, lodging customer service representative

Hometown: Las Vegas, Nev.

Reason for nomination: When a customer had an epileptic seizure, Sergeant Allen responded by immediately calling 911, assessing the customer, and directing the response team to the location for immediate action.

Time at Kadena: 3 years, 7 months

Editor's note : *Shogun Warriors* are selected by unit leaders for their outstanding value to their unit and dedication to the Kadena mission. To nominate someone, send the name of your nominee to your unit commander or senior enlisted leaders.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE: Did you know -- Under the Japanese Traffic Law, a driver who operates a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol will face a maximum fine of 300,000 yen (about \$2,800). A driver who is clearly intoxicated -- has difficulty talking coherently or walking a straight line -- faces a fine of 500,000 yen (about \$4,700). Plan ahead or call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at **634-7520**.

BLOOD DRIVES: The U.S. Naval Hospital Okinawa will hold the following blood drives at:

- the United Service Organizations (USO) will host a blood drive Monday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- the 18th Maintenance Operations Squadron will host a blood drive Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon in bldg. 775.

SMOOTH MOVE WORKSHOP: The Family Support Center will hold a smooth move workshop Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon. The workshop provides helpful information to those moving from Okinawa. Topics include housing, military pay, legal, information on referral services, and more. Call the Family Support Center at **634-3366** for more details or to register.

THUNDERBIRD VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The Air Force's Aerial Demonstration Team, the Thunderbirds, need individuals in the following career fields to volunteer for the team: **2A373/2A353** Crew Chiefs, **2A352** Avionics Specialist,

2A651A Engines, **2A652** Aerospace Ground Equipment, **2A753** Structural Maintenance, **2A654** Fuels, **2A752** NDI, **2E153** Ground Communication, **2S071/2T251** Air Transportation, and **3V072/3V052** Combat Camera. Individuals interested in submitting a package can start the application process at www.airforce.com/thunderbirds/careers.htm.

TRAMPOLINES RECALLED: Trampolines manufactured by JumpKing of Mesquite, Texas are being recalled in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. The recall is to correct welds that can break causing users to fall and suffer serious injuries. AAFES sold the trampolines from January 2003 through November 2004. Consumers should immediately stop using the product and contact JumpKing at **(866) 302-8669** or visit www.JumpKing.com to receive a free repair kit.

OPERATION KUDOS: The Kids Understanding Deployment Operations kicks off March 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for children ages 5 to 18. Pre-registration is required. Children will learn what happens when their parent deploys, and will process through a deployment line, receive dog tags and IDs, view tent displays, radios, masks and other displays. Kids can wear mom or dad's Battle Dress Uniform or Desert

Camouflage Uniform shirts. Sign up at the Kadena Base Exchange Feb. 26 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or call the Family Support Center at **634-7567**.

KADENA TAX CENTER: The Tax Center, Bldg. 1460, is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for walk-ins, and Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment only. Call **634-7784/9889** or e-mail tax.center@kadena.af.mil to make an appointment.

LACROSSE CLUB: Join the Okinawa Lacrosse Club every Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. behind the Foster Field House. Call **645-7094** or visit www.okilaxclub.com for more details.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT: Kadena High School will host the Far East Boys' Basketball Tournament Monday to Feb. 26. Semi-finals and finals will be played in the Kadena High School gym Feb. 26. All games are free and open to the public. Call **634-1612** for further details.

HEART LINK: The Air Force Spouses Club will hold a spouse orientation Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. to learn valuable tools for successfully adapting to military lifestyles. Call the Family Support Center at **634-3366** to sign-up.

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Black History Month

HERITAGE ALIVE: *Music In My Soul* (A Motown Revue) is a theatrical musical dinner production, Saturday through Monday at the Kadena Officers Club, depicting pioneers that paved the way for black music today. Military members will portray entertainers such as the Temptations, Supremes, Jackson 5, Smokie Robinson, Ike and Tina Turner, and more! The event is sponsored by the African American Cultural Association and proceeds will provide scholarships to college-bound students from surrounding high schools who will be present Monday. Tickets must be purchased in advance for \$25 by calling Mia Miller at **090-6866-4140** or **633-3139**, or Barbara Craig at **090-9787-3760** or **622-6609**.

Saturday, Sunday at 5:30 p.m.
Monday matinee at 2 p.m.

SECOND ANNUAL BLACK FILM FESTIVAL: The Schilling Community Center and Jack's Place will present the following feature films and documentaries to enlighten and entertain. All presentations are free and start at 7 p.m.

Schilling Community Center
Tuesday -- *A Soldier's Story*;
Invisible Soldiers

Jack's Place - Samurai Lounge
Thursday -- *Devil in a Blue Dress*

Who's your

Wingman?

**There are some things
in life that just weren't
meant to be handled
alone...**

**If you need a wingman
the base chaplain,
life skills counselors,
Airman Against Drunk Driving
or an Airman right next to you
are ready to help...just **ASK****



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NEWS BRIEFS

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WOMEN'S RETREAT: The Kadena Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a retreat Feb. 25-27 at Hokuzanso Baptist Retreat Center. Cost is \$50 for two nights lodging and four meals. Register by Feb. 22 by calling **622-8559**.

KESC MEMBERSHIP MEETING: The Kadena Enlisted Spouses Club will hold a February general membership meeting Tuesday in the Kuba Room of the Rocker NCO Club. The club will be accepting the first round of nominations for the annual elections of the Executive Board with free gifts for new members, raffles and more.

MISSIONS DIRECTOR: The Kadena Chapel is seeking to fill the Protestant missions director position. The position will coordinate and manage missions as well as information required for the effective and efficient operation of the Kadena Chapel program. To apply, stop by Chapel 2 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

EDUCATION RECORDS: The official site for personal education records is now on-line and can be found at <https://www.afvec.langley.af.mil>. The Kadena Air Force Base Training and Education Center will no longer be keeping paper academic folders and will be purging these records in the near future. Please pick up your folder by May 1 or call the education office at **634-1500** for more details.

TUITION ASSISTANCE PROCEDURES: Military registration for the University of Maryland and Central Texas College will be held March 14-18. Air Force personnel interested in receiving tuition assistance should submit the forms prior to registration at the Kadena Education Office March 7-9 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Forms can be picked up at the education office, Bldg. 59, 3rd floor or at <https://www.afvec.langley.af.mil>. For more details, call **634-1500**.

MILDLY ILL CHILD CARE PROGRAM: The Air Force will soon implement a care option for parents of mildly ill children that will provide free supervision by a specially-trained Family Child Care provider. Care will be available from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Only children with those ailments or illnesses that have been designated by the local medical authority as "mild" can be considered for the temporary service. Call the Family Child Care staff at **634-3464** for more information.



Air Force Senior Airman Mercedes McAlister

Going for the "good" stuff

Staff Sgt. David Washington, a maintenance scheduler with the 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, grabs a handful of frozen pizzas during a three minute shopping spree Feb. 11 at the commissary. Three minutes and \$580.40 worth of groceries later, he was all smiles. Sergeant Washington won the shopping spree by entering his name in a contest sponsored by Frito Lay.

DoDDS implements safer internet surfing training program for kids

By Henry Meyer
Department of Defense
Dependents Schools communications officer

The Department of Defense Dependents Schools is implementing a new program, i-Safe, that will educate students, parents, and community members about Internet safety and how to deal with a variety of potentially dangerous situations.

According to recent surveys, 48 million young people, ages 5 to 17, use the Internet on a regular basis; three percent of these, more than 1 million, have received an aggressive solicitation to meet a "cyber friend" in person. The mission of i-Safe is to give young people the

knowledge they need to be safe and responsible while using the internet.

Congressionally mandated, i-Safe has components for school children, their parents, and other members of the community. All public schools in the United States and the Department of Defense Education Activity are taking part in this program.

DoDDS already has rules and procedures to limit children's exposure to the harmful aspects of the Internet, but similar procedures need to be established and enforced in other areas of the community.

The goal of i-Safe is to insure that no matter how or where a child gets to the

Internet they will have the training and knowledge to use this resource wisely.

Some of the subjects covered in this training are cyber community citizenship, cyber security, computer viruses, personal safety, predator identification, and plagiarism and theft of intellectual property.

The materials in this program are age appropriate and build upon previous materials. The materials include critical thinking and decision making skills to recognize, avoid, and respond appropriately to dangerous, destructive, or unlawful online behavior. Each lesson also contains activities to help students share what they learn with peers, fami-

lies, and other community members.

Parents have a very important role in this program; i-Safe recommends parents:

- Develop rules for Internet use.

- Explain to their children why it is vital for parents to take part in their child's online experience.

- Encourage children to report suspicious, unlawful behavior that makes them feel uncomfortable or afraid.

It normally takes a year to deliver the classes but DoDDS has decided to complete all the classes, before the end of this school year. Students will then receive a new, and age appropriate, set of lessons every year.

Travelers to purchase airline tickets with government card

Staff Sgt. Melinda Geiger
18th Logistics Readiness Squadron
passenger travel NCO in charge

Effective Mar. 1, all airline tickets for Permanent change of station and temporary duty travel must be made using the traveler's individually issued Government Travel Card.

How does this affect you, the traveler? Everyone will be required to have a GTC. Personnel that do not have a card now need to inform their unit GTC monitor.

Travelers must also continue to make official travel reservations and purchase tickets through the Commercial Travel Office at the Kadena Traffic Management Office, Bldg 756. Failure to do so will result in travelers not receiving reimbursement for air travel expenses.

For more information, call 634-7792 or 634-7794.

KDAP

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"Jurisdiction of U.S. law does not extend beyond its border, which means that the individuals who engage in criminal conduct in foreign countries can only be tried and punished by the host country. But host nations are not always willing to prosecute Americans who commit crimes against other Americans, so KDAP is designed to cover that gap," said Colonel Delaney.

The gap is closed by a series of corrective actions that range from verbal counseling, or in extreme cases, barment from Kadena.

In 2004, KDAP managed 280 cases of which 203 involved juveniles. Misconduct was in the form of substance abuse, mutual affray, shoplifting, curfew violation and domestic assault, among others.

Although KDAP is an organiza-

tion designed to maintain order and discipline, it also emphasizes education, cultural appreciation and good citizenship.

The program also teams up with family support services and school counselors to bring the offenders to the right path.

"Prevention and education are key to staying out of the KDAP process," said Colonel Delaney. "The Okinawa community sees us all as ambassadors for the U.S., so when any of us misbehave - including our spouses and children - it reflects bad on our country and is considered disrespectful to our hosts."

Colonel Delaney also said that KDAP is not a substitute for senior leadership, parental supervision and community involvement. Supervision is an essential step to help our Airmen, employees, coworkers and dependants understand that following base policy and Japanese laws only will enhance their assignment to Okinawa.



Tech. Sgt. Joseph Allen deploys a fire hose to minimize the danger of an explosion during the full spectrum threat response exercise Saturday. More than 3,000 Airman



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Jeremy McGuffin

NOTES: Staff Sgt. Tameka Cozart, 18th Logistics Readiness Squadron, fills out a board identifying the different pallets in the cargo deployment reception function Sunday.

HYDRATION: Capt. Trinh Warner, 18th Wing Judge Advocate General attorney, helps Staff Sgt. Gabrielle Skeete, 18th Wing paralegal, drink out of her canteen while in MOPP 4 gear.





Air Force/Airman Gary Edwards participated in exercises this week.



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Jeremy McGuffin



THUMBS UP: Shimada Hiroaki, an 18th Logistics Readiness Squadron local national worker, gives a thumbs up to safety personnel before moving a pallet of equipment on the flightline Sunday.

PROTECTIVE PAPER: (right) Staff Sgt. Shandanh Thomas, 18th Communications Squadron, records the time and date while checking M-8 chemical paper during the operational readiness exercise Tuesday.



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Steven Nabor



MEDIC! Members of the 18th Medical Group remove a chemical suit from a patient with simulated injuries while in Alarm Black - MOPP 4 Wednesday during the 18th Wing's local operational readiness exercise.

BUDDY CARE: Staff Sgt. Dana Council, 18th Security Forces Squadron, carries Airman 1st Class Jamie Narramore to safety during a simulated accident Saturday.

The Okinawa Perspective

The following is a synopsis of articles that appeared recently in Japanese newspapers.

□ Kadena Air Base officials announced on Feb. 11 that temporary operations of Futenma-based aircraft at Kadena, scheduled to begin Feb. 21, have nothing to do with the speculated "consolidation of MCAS Futenma into Kadena Air Base." Concerns of community officials were increased by the emergency landing of a Marine KC-130 at Kadena, which occurred right after the announcement. On Monday, officials from Kadena Town, Okinawa City and Chatan Town protested the temporary beddown.

□ Three Kadena Air Base teens admitted to throwing stones on Feb. 3 that broke the windshield of a car traveling on the expressway in Okinawa City, causing approximately \$1,000 in damage. No injuries were reported. The case is being handled by the Kadena Disciplinary Action Program.

□ The Okinawa Peace Movement Center plans on surrounding Futenma Air Station with a "human chain" May 15 to mark Okinawa's reversion day from U.S. occupation on Aug. 13, 1972, and the one year anniversary of a Marine helicopter crash.

□ Three U.S. Marines from the 3rd Dental Battalion are being held in connection with the death of a military member found on Camp Hansen Feb. 4.

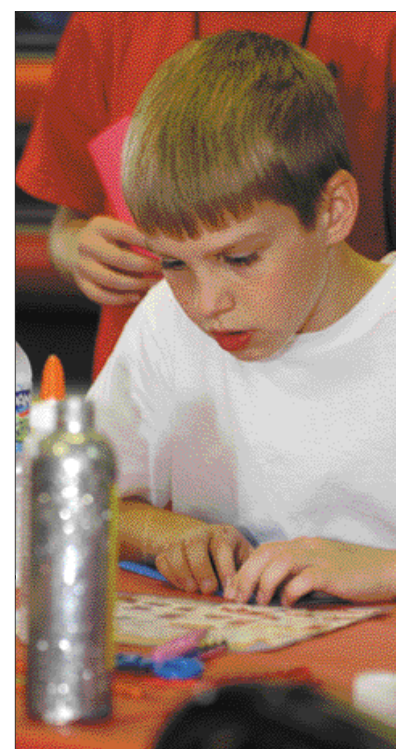
□ Okinawa's governor met with members of the Overseas Basing Commission Tuesday and requested a reduction of Marines on Okinawa, relocation of Marine training to outside of Okinawa, and an overall reduction of U.S. military bases on the island.

□ A new fence will be built along Route 74 that will block public access to a hill that overlooks Kadena Air Base known as "Anpo Hill," or "Security Hill."

□ Japan's Defense Agency agreed Feb. 8 on proposed legislation that would require Japan's defense chief to notify parliament upon the launch of intercept missiles should Japan come under imminent threat of a missile attack.



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Chenzira Mallory



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Chenzira Mallory



Staff Sgt. Chenzira Mallory

Folded with child's care

PERFECT PATIENCE: Teruyo Uechi, a youth center recreational assistant, helps Jessica Bryant, fold one of the edges of her origami Valentine's Day card at the Youth Center.

TOTAL CONCENTRATION: Steven Dunford, son of Tech. Sgt. Robert Carollo, 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, follows the step-by-step origami instructions while making his Valentine's card Feb. 11.

WHAT?: Dominick Ferneding, son of Tech. Sgt. Michael Ferneding, 718th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, looks up while browsing through a book to get ideas on how to create his own origami Valentine's Day card Feb. 11 at the Youth Center. More than 10 children showed up to make origami Valentine's Day cards for families and friends.

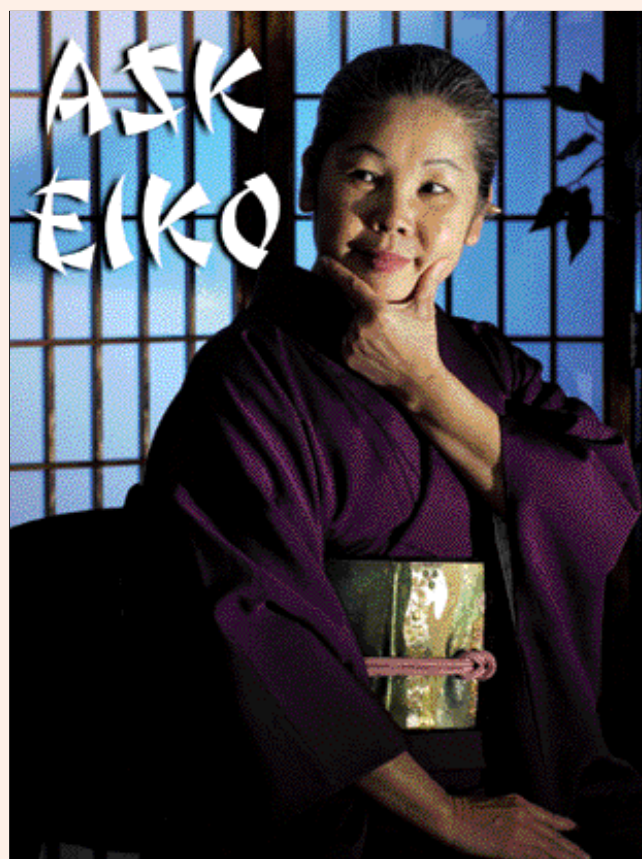
Q : Why do Japanese toilets look so different and what are all the unexplainable features for?

A : I have a hard time thinking of toilets as a "cultural" topic; however, when someone submitted a series of questions about Japanese style toilets, I had to consider the point of view that if one had never seen the older style of Japanese toilet until arriving in Japan, it could definitely be classified under "culture shock."

The Toto Toilet Company--which advertises itself as the largest producer of toilets in the world, producing over 7 million toilets per year--became the first producer of "vitreous china sanitary ware" in 1917. The original toilet--which I have heard some servicemembers refer to as "bomb sight" toilets--did not include a seat because it was designed to allow people to conveniently squat over the receptacle.

The first "western style" toilet was introduced in 1920, but was not well-received. There are many theories as to why this was the case, but the one that seems to hold the most credibility has to do with our concept of sanitation. Our toilet areas were located away from our residences even after the ceramic flush toilet was introduced. The first western-style toilets were marketed to be inside the house, a concept we thought less than desirable. When we progressed to accept that toilets were sanitary enough to be accepted inside the house, we still believed they should be separated. That is why in most Japanese residences the toilet itself is in a separate room from the area for washing one's hands.

The "washlet"--a toilet with features to allow for cleaning and drying while still seated -- was first introduced in 1970. Japanese, in general, love gadgets and technology, so these became more popular here than they probably would have in other parts of the world. Since 1970, the range of features has expanded and become somewhat complex. The complexity increases when most washlets in public areas have instructions printed only in Japanese. Some have symbols



"Ask Eiko" is a forum for readers to ask Japanese cultural questions to Kadena's family support center's cultural awareness expert, Eiko Ishikawa. To submit a question, send an e-mail to: ask.eiko@kadena.af.mil.

to help ease the complexity but are still not very self-explanatory. As many people have discovered, while it is not dangerous to experiment with the buttons, it can be embarrassing. In public restrooms, even I'm not adventurous enough to use any of the features.

Today

CHARADES: Come to the Youth Center to play charades and act out a word printed on a card from 2 to 4 p.m.

KUMON MATH: Children ages 5 to 18 can learn to excel in math and develop superior study habits from 3 to 5:40 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call **634-1387**.

BOWL ALL NIGHT: Emery Lanes is open 24 hours on weekends. The facility opens at 6 a.m. Friday and remains open until 11 p.m. on Sunday.

NIGHT OWL BINGO: Join the Rocker NCO Club for a night of bingo with card sales beginning at 9 and play at 10:30 p.m.

AFTER SCHOOL FREE BOWLING: Children ages 9 to 18 are invited to bowl for free from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Emery Lanes. Children ages 10 and older must show an ID card to join and all 9-year-olds must be signed in by a parent. Pick up forms at the front desk to enroll or call **634-2290** for more information.

VIRUS FRIDAZE: Join the Banyan Tree Club for Super Snacks and Blast from the Past from 5 to 7 p.m. followed by Top 40 virus from 9 p.m. until closing.

Saturday

CHIBANA FLEA MARKET: Bring your unwanted goods to Kadena's biggest Flea Market and pocket some cash. Vendor set-ups begin at 5:30; sales begin at 7 a.m.

CHEERFEST: From 3 to 5 p.m. at the Risner Fitness Center.

SWIM LESSONS: Sign-up at Outdoor Recreation for group swim lessons from Feb. 28 to Mar. 25. Call Outdoor Recreation at **634-2811** for more information.

TEEN PENTATHLON: Join the Teen Center for a pentathlon from 1 to 3 p.m. and earn valuable Fit2Win points.

DIGITALARTS CLUB: This club held at the Teen Center from 2 to 3 p.m. will help students prepare for Digital Arts Festivals, where they'll have the opportunity to showcase their work in national competitions. Teen Center members can learn about web design, graphic design, photo manipulation, music and movie making.

BOWLING LOCK-IN: Lock up your kids, ages six to 12, in the Youth Overnight Lock-in at Emery Lanes Feb. 19. Youths can enjoy bowling, food, movies, games and fun all night. Register at Emery Lanes or call **634-2290**.

BOWLING CLASS: Adult and youth classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at Emery Lanes. No children under age 8. Call **634-2290** for more details.

EXPLORE THE NORTH TOUR: Call ITT at **634-4322**.

TUNNEL RATS TOUR: Call ITT at **634-4322**.

BOWL ALL NIGHT: Emery Lanes is open 24 hours on weekends. The facility opens at 6 a.m. Friday and remains open until 11 p.m. on Sunday.

CARD AND COMIC SHOW: Buy, trade, or sell comics, cards and other collectables at the Schilling Community Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Vendor tables are \$5 on a first-come, first-served basis. Call **634-1387** for more details.

OFFICERS CLUB: Saddle up in your best Western gear for an evening of country hits and fun from 6 p.m. to midnight.

ROCKER NCO: Join the Rocker NCO Club from 9 p.m. until closing for Latin Night in the Lounge and don't miss the crowning of Super Ladies Night Miss February 2005 from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

MACHINE PATCHWORK QUILTING CLASS: Learn the art of patchwork quilting and discover how to make useful household items out of old clothing and fabric scraps from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call **634-1387** for more details.

SAX, FLUTE, CLARINET LESSONS: One-hour sessions from 7 a.m. to noon at the Schilling Community Center for ages 5 and up. Call **634-1387** for more details.

TEEN CHESS CLUB: Play the game of strategy with other teen members at the Teen Center from 1 to 2 p.m.

BRING YOUR PARTY TO OUR PARTY: If you are celebrating your birthday

MOVIES	
<i>Patrons should call Keystone Theater at 634-1869 or Butler Theater at 645-3465 to verify movie titles, showtimes and ratings.</i>	
Keystone Theater	
▲ Today.....	Are we there yet?, PG, 6 p.m. Spanglish, PG-13, 9 p.m.
▲ Saturday.....	Spanglish, PG-13, noon Are we there yet?, PG, 4 p.m. Lemony Snicket's, PG, 7 p.m.
▲ Sunday.....	Lemony Snicket's, PG, noon Are we there yet?, PG, 4 p.m. Spanglish, PG-13, 7 p.m.
▲ Monday.....	Pooh's Heffalump Movie, PG, noon Pooh's Heffalump Movie, PG, 4 p.m. Lemony Snicket's, PG, 7 p.m.
▲ Tuesday.....	Pooh's Heffalump Movie, PG, 7 p.m.
▲ Wednesday.....	Spanglish, PG-13, 7 p.m.
▲ Thursday.....	Hide and Seek, R, 7 p.m.
Butler Theater	
▲ Today.....	Hide and Seek, R, 7 p.m.
▲ Saturday.....	Lemony Snicket's, PG, 1 p.m. Lemony Snicket's, PG, 4 p.m. Hide and Seek, R, 7 p.m. Hide and Seek, R, 10 p.m.
▲ Sunday.....	Lemony Snicket's, PG, 1 p.m. Lemony Snicket's, PG, 4 p.m. Hide and Seek, R, 7 p.m. Hide and Seek, R, 7 p.m.
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▲ Thursday.....	Pooh's Heffalump Movie, PG, 7 p.m.

Here's to many more years...



Air Force/Senior Airman Mercedes McAlister

Master Sgt. Ronnie Woodard, 18th Munitions Squadron, and his wife Cassandre, toast to 19 years of marriage as they celebrate a very special Valentine's Day dinner and their 19th wedding anniversary at the Kadena Officers Club Monday. More than 53 Kadena couples came to the Officers Club to enjoy a specially prepared romantic dinner to celebrate Valentine's Day.

or any occasion today, call **634-0063** to book your reservation.

BANYAN TREE: Join the Banyan Tree Club from 10 until closing for Country Night with DJ Leis.

Sunday

WHALE WATCHING TOUR: Call ITT at **634-4322**.

YUI MONORAIL AND KOKUSAI STREET SHOPPING TOUR: Call ITT at **634-4322**.

ROCKER NCO: Join the Rocker NCO Club from 5 to 8 p.m. for All That Jazz with the Doctor and Open Mic from 8 p.m. until closing.

BOWL ALL NIGHT: Emery Lanes is open 24 hours on weekends. The facility opens at 6 a.m. Friday and remains open until 11 p.m. on Sunday.

BANYAN TREE: Join the Banyan Tree Club from 7 to 11 p.m. for the Top 40 Melt-down.

Monday

5K RUN: Get active with Washington's Birthday 5K Run hosted by the Risner Fitness Center starting at 11 a.m. at the Risner Tennis Pro Shop. Open to all SOFA status personnel. Call **634-5128** for more information.

JAPANESE CONVERSATION: Make friends with your Okinawan neighbors by learning their customs, culture and practical conversation from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call **634-1387** for more details.

CAKE DECORATING: Learn the techniques for mastering the basics of cake decoration from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call **634-1387** for more details.

LAP SWIM: The Kadena High School pool is open for lap swim from 5:30 to 7 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

OFFICERS CLUB: President's Day Holiday Hours; Cafe Latte from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Membership Services Counter from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. All other services will be closed.

POWER HOUR: The Teen Center will host the Power Hour Program where students can do homework, read, or do other educational activities starting at 2:30 p.m.

AFTER SCHOOL FREE BOWLING: Children ages 9 to 18 are invited to bowl for free from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Emery Lanes. Children ages 10 and older must show an ID card to join and all 9-year-olds must be signed in by a parent. Pick up forms at the front desk to enroll or call **634-2290** for more information.

ROCKER NCO: Join the Rocker NCO Club for Rock Around the Clock with C Note.

BANYAN TREE: Join the

Banyan Tree Club from 5 to 7 p.m. for 50-cent hamburgers and hot dogs followed by Variety Dance Hits from 7 to 11 p.m.

Tuesday

TAI CHI CHAUN: Learn the Chinese art of Tai Chi which involves slow motion moves and routines with numerous benefits to your health in this adult class from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call **634-1387** for more details.

LAP SWIM: The Kadena High School pool is open for lap swim from 5:30 to 7 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

SWIM LESSONS: Register today at Outdoor Recreation for group swim lessons from Feb. 28 to Mar. 25. To register, children must be evaluated or have a Red Cross Skill Card. Call Outdoor Recreation at **634-2811**.

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ROCKER NCO: Join the Rocker NCO Club from 7 p.m. until closing for Krazy Karaoke.

BANYAN TREE: Join the Banyan Tree Club from 7 p.m. until closing for Rock Night with DJ Mad Cap and win cash prizes with a pool tournament starting at 8 p.m.

Wednesday

TEA CEREMONY TOUR: Call ITT at **634-4322**.

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THREE'S A CROWD: Bring your friends or family to Emery Lanes on Wednesday nights from 5 to 11 p.m. and bowl for \$1.25 a game for groups of three or more people.

TEEN MEETINGS: If you think there

are better ways to do things at the Teen Center, or you have new ideas, let your voice be heard at this meeting from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

LAP SWIM: The Kadena High School pool is open for lap swim from 5:30 to 7 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

KUMON MATH: Children ages 5 to 18 can learn to excel in math and develop superior study habits from 3 to 5:40 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call **634-1387** for more details.

ROCKER NCO: Join the Rocker NCO Club from 5 to 8 p.m. for Jazz with the Doctor followed by Old School music until closing.

BANYAN TREE: Join the Banyan Tree Club from 8 to 11 p.m. for Rock Night Banyan Tree Style.

Thursday

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JAPANESE CALLIGRAPHY: Bring Japanese words to life at this adult class from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Schilling Community Center. Call **634-1387** for more details.

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POWER HOUR: The Teen Center will host the Power Hour Program where students can do homework, read, or do other educational activities starting at 2:30 p.m. Earn power points by participating in the "Logic Problem Solving Challenge" and cash in the points for great prizes.

LAP SWIM: The Kadena High School pool is open for lap swim from 5:30 to 7 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

FREE SALSA DANCE LESSONS: Learn the basics of salsa dance at the Officers Club from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Weekender Lounge. Open to club members only.

ROCKER MARDI GRAS: Come out and enjoy the best in Top 41 Dance with a side of Mardi Gras during Ladies Night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

ROCKER NCO: Join the Rocker NCO Club from 8 p.m. until closing for Ladies Night.

BANYAN TREE: Join the Banyan Tree Club from 7 p.m. until

closing for Country Night with DJ Chaps.

Friday

URASHIMA DINNER THEATER TOUR: Call ITT at **634-4322**.

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NIGHT OWL BINGO: Join the Rocker NCO Club for a night of bingo with card sales beginning at 9 and play at 10:30 p.m.

TEEN DJ CLUB: Learn how to be a DJ with King Freeze and Ja STiKz from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Teen Center. Teens can sign-up at the Teen Center front desk.

RIGHT HAND PERSONS EVENING: Bring your spouse or co-worker (your right hand person) to the Officers Club from 5 to 7 p.m. as a way to say "thank you" for all their hard work.

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CHAPEL	
<u>Catholic</u>	
▲ Monday through Friday	: Mass, Chapel 2, noon.
▲ Saturday	: Confession, Chapel 2, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Vigil Mass, Chapel 2, 5 p.m.
▲ Sunday	: Mass, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m. Mass, Chapel 1, 12:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.
<u>Protestant</u>	
▲ Wednesday	: Bible Study, Chapel 2, 7 p.m.
▲ Sunday	: Inspirational, Chapel 2, 8:30 a.m. Liturgical, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m. Evangelical, Chapel 1, 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. General Protestant, Chapel 2, 10:30 a.m. Gospel, Chapel 3, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, Bldg. 326 & Bldg. 327, 10:45 a.m.
▲ Hindu service:	Mondays, Chapel 1, noon.
▲ Eastern Orthodox service:	call 645-7486
▲ Jewish services:	call 637-1027
▲ Islamic services:	call 636-3219



That's the way

Nalani Rivera, 5, daughter of Roberto Rivera, 353rd Operations Support Squadron, rolls the ball for a 7-10 split under the watchful eye of her bowling instructor Malcolm Freeman, 5, son of Staff Sgt. Marcus Freeman, 18th Component Maintenance Squadron, during Valentine's Day bowling games at Kadena's Emery Lanes Wednesday.

Okinawa marathon to affect traffic, housing residents Feb. 27

By Hideaki Sakihama
18th Wing Public Affairs

To foster international friendship, Kadena will host approximately 10,000 runners between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 27.

Runners will enter the base through Gate 2 to Kuter Boulevard, turn left on Vincent Avenue at the Falcon Gym, turn left on Schreiber Avenue at Kadena High School, and exit the base through Gate 5.

Several base roads will either be closed (including Gate 5) or limited for vehicle traffic. One traffic lane on Kuter Boulevard, all lanes on Vincent Avenue, and the southbound lane on Schreiber Avenue will be reserved for runners.

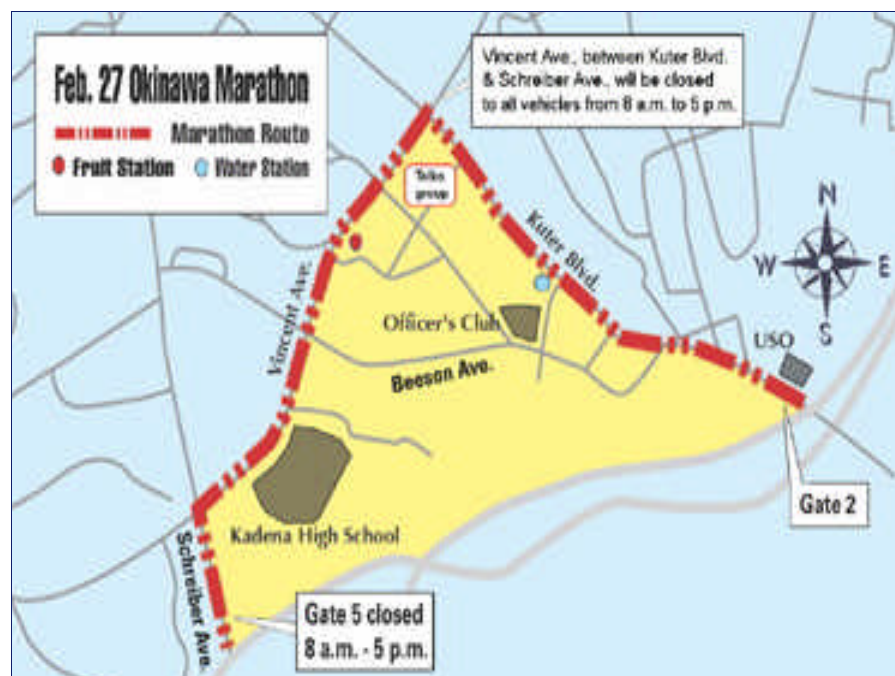
No vehicles will be able to cross the path of runners on base between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Gate 2

will remain closed to vehicle traffic except for those authorized by the Okinawa Marathon Committee.

Gate 5 will be closed to both inbound and outbound vehicle traffic between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Drivers are highly encouraged to enter or exit the base via Gate 3 or 4. Pedestrians with normal access to the base may still use Gates 2 and 5.

Vehicle access will also be limited during the marathon to following facilities: Chapel 2, the Kadena Library, the Shogun Inn, the Kadena Officers Club, Main Street USA, Kadena High School, Bob Hope Primary and Amelia Earhart Intermediate Schools, dormitories along the route, military family housing along Beeson Street, the temporary lodging facility, and the visiting officers quarters.



Congratulations

The Kadena and Kubasaki Baseball and Softball Parent Committee are proud to present the winners of the...

2005 Opening Day Logo Competition

ce: Zachary Workman, 12th Grade, Kubasaki High School

1 Place: Misha Davies, 12th Grade, Kadena High School

ace: Rosemary Freeman, 10th grade, Kadena High School

: Okinawa City Mayor's Office and The American Consulate Generalaha will hold an official "Opening Day" ceremony for recognition awards presentations Mar. 19 at noon at the Chibana Baseball mond. Sponsored by the Chief's Group of Kadena.

EXTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL

Standings

	W	L
18th EMS	5	0
961st AACs (A)	4	0
18th MSS	2	0
18th AMXS	4	1
18th CMS	4	1
18th MOS	2	2
961st AACs (B)	2	2
18th MUNS	2	3
18th SFS	0	8
18th LRS	0	8

Standings are current as of Feb. 16